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EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1912

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERAL-
LY FAIR AND COLDER, WITH
FROST; SATURDAY, FAIR.

POLICE SEEK WILD RIDER

Girl In Kimono Escapes
on Horse—Knows
of Murder

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—A young woman who fled on a foaming horse at midnight along the north road out of Portland is sought here by the authorities here today in connection with the murder of Harry G. Barr, an automobile proprietor, who was found dead in the road early Tuesday.

A chauffeur told Sheriff Robert L. Stevens about the girl.

"She seemed to have thrown a light colored kimono over her clothing and her hair was streaming," he said. "She was not fully dressed. I heard the pounding of the horse's hoofs and she came into the lights of my machine and out again in an instant. I thought she was riding for a doctor."

For days the police have sought to find a girl who several weeks ago made complaint against Barr.

TRUST IS IN NO DANGER

Government Denies Rumors of Standard Oil Contempt Suit

Washington, Sept. 20.—Reports that the government was about to start contempt of court proceedings against the Standard Oil company, on the evidence gathered in the Waters-Pierce fight found no verification at the department of justice today. It is known, however, that Attorney General Wickham personally has followed the details of the Waters-Pierce case to detect any violation of the supreme court's dissolution decree.

President Taft, in accepting the nomination of the Chicago Republican convention, referred to the Standard Oil and Tobacco decrees and declared they appeared to be working well, but that the government had ample legal resources to compel their enforcement if violations should be detected. This was interpreted by many as an indication that the president and the attorney general were giving close attention to the situation, and is believed to be the basis of recent reports that proceedings were contemplated.

EGGS HAVE BEEN UNSCRAMBLED

New York, Sept. 20.—Interlocking directorates, consultations, confidential plans and exchange of views among the Standard Oil company of New York and its former subsidiaries comprising the oil trust which the federal supreme court ordered dissolved, have been abolished utterly, according to testimony of Richard C. Veit, secretary of the Standard Oil company of New York, who resumed the post today at the Standard Oil-Water-Pierce hearing.

"Do any officers or employees of the Standard Oil company ever get it, and how the hell they can get it, and how the hell they can make it," Mr. Veit was asked.

"No," he replied, "my company depends entirely upon itself."

"How many stockholders has the New York company?"

"About six thousand, and the list is changing every day."

Since the dissolution, Mr. Veit added, both the New York and New Jersey companies have begun the construction of fleets of oil schooners to compete for trade. Before the dissolution, said the witness, the New York company could get oil to sell from any other Standard Oil subsidiary merely by requisition, send a boat for the oil and take it away.

"But we have to buy our oil now," he said, "whether we can get it, and how the hell they can make it."

Mr. Veit said the Standard Oil company of New York had a contract with the Standard Oil company of California for oil to be delivered up to January 1, 1914.

This oil, he explained, was needed largely for the Japanese trade. The amount of oil covered by the contract was not disclosed.

CANADA MAY HAVE NEW TARIFF WALL

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Extensive changes in the Canadian tariff designed to effect a more complete protective wall for Canadian industries will be urged upon the government by the Canadian Manufacturers' association which meets here next week. The steel interests and woolen manufacturers are particularly active.

Two distinct forces will clash on the tariff question at the coming session of parliament. The eastern conservatives are high protectionists while those from the west are low tariff men.

GEOGRAPHERS TO VISIT UTAH

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Sixty-five visiting geographers from fifteen nations, who are touring the country by special train as guests of the American Geographical society of New York are here for a three-day stay, during which they will climb Mount Timpale and visit the Mtn. National park. September 21 they will leave for Salt Lake.

AUTOS READY FOR CONTEST

Vanderbilt Cup Race
Will Be Run on Dangerous Track

Wauwatosa Race Course, Wis., Sept. 20.—Thirteen drivers with their machines and cars, on what some of them declared to be a dangerous course, prepared this morning to start in the first two races of the Vanderbilt cup race meeting given by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' association. A thunderstorm early this morning succeeded by cloudy weather indicated a further postponement, although there was hope the race would start despite the rain.

Five cars were scheduled to drive 20 laps, or 140.4 miles with light cars of the Wisconsin challenge cup and \$1,875 cash.

Eight of the thirteen were entered for the blue ribbon trophy at 218 1-2 miles, or 27 laps around the eight-mile course, with prizes totaling \$1,875 offered to the first four starters. The cars in the blue ribbon race were only slightly lighter than those in the Wisconsin event.

The blue ribbon race stipulations called for cars of 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, while in the Wisconsin race the cars were measured for a piston displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches.

Both races were to be run off simultaneously, the cars being started at thirty second intervals.

List of Cars

The drivers who lined up for these two races, awaiting noon, the hour set for the start, were:

Wisconsin trophy:

Kulick—Ford car.

Snyder—Mason.

Mason—Mason.

Heber—E. M. F.

Endicott—Mason.

Blue Ribbon trophy:

Nikrent—Case car.

Monson—Bergdoll.

Wickham—Mason.

Hastings—Falcon.

Roberts—Mason.

Pullen—Mason.

Trussell—Falcon.

Hughes—Mason.

Although these two small car races were scheduled merely as a curtain raiser to Saturday's Vanderbilt cup race and Monday's \$10,000 Grand Prix event, unusual interest had been aroused by arguments between drivers and race officials as to the danger or safety of the course.

Track Called Safe.

Officials and promoters of the race meeting were equally insistent that the track was safe.

The drivers said the roadway, to begin with, was too narrow, making it hazardous for cars to attempt to pass each other at high speed on the straightaways. It was also said the course was soft and likely to slide or give way at the edges near sharp turns or ditches at the roadside.

The course was so soft yesterday that the road experts found it impossible to spread the customary coating of oil.

The management of the meet expected an attendance of close to 35,000 tomorrow and larger crowds tomorrow and Monday.

The course was patrolled by several companies of Wisconsin militia and a large corps of special and city police. Special efforts were made by Captain William F. Mehl of the militia to keep the crowds at a safe distance in the vicinity of the four sharp turns, where there was possibility of cars jumping the track.

ENGLAND IS LOW BIDDER

British Steel Company
Would Save U. S.
Navy \$200,000

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Meyer will have to decide whether the navy will violate its unwritten policy of awarding contracts to American concerns and give a contract for 2,000 fourteen-inch shells to the Hatfield Steel company of Hatfield, England. The English company has underbid its nearest American competitor nearly \$200,000 on a \$1,000,000 contract. The American concern has called on the navy department to decide if it intends to award to a foreign company a contract for ammunition for American warships.

HUSBAND PLACED ON PAROLE LIST

New York, Sept. 20.—Every Sunday morning for seven years to come Erman Dunker must make a pilgrimage to the police court and report to a probation officer. There had not been even a ripple of discord in the Dunker home in Green Point for the forty years the couple had lived together until last Sunday when Dunker developed a "crouch" and discharged a revolver at his surprised spouse. Then she had him arrested. The old man was so repentant when arraigned that the judge decided on the period of probation. Dunker was bewildered at the long term.

"But I am already an old man and I shall die before the time is up, judge," he mildly remonstrated.

"Well, if you do, you will not be punished for breaching your parole," the judge assured him.

WILSON IS IN TAFT'S STATE

Democratic Nominee
its Ohio on His Speaking Trip

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Invading President Taft's state, Governor Woodrow Wilson today will open the Ohio Democratic campaign with five speeches, assisted by Congressman James M. Cox, candidate for governor, and Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

Governor Wilson arrived here unexpectedly from Toledo at 8:30 a. m., over the Hocking Valley railroad. Owing to the change in time of his schedule there was no crowd to meet him at the station. The original schedule provided for his arrival here at 11:20 a. m.

At 1 o'clock Governor Wilson and Mr. Cox were scheduled to address an organization meeting in memorial hall and at 2 o'clock to address an educational meeting in a local theater.

At 3:15 o'clock business men and commercial salesmen were to hear the speakers at the city hall and at 4 o'clock a reception was to be held.

Governor Wilson, Senator Gore and Congressman Cox will be entertained at dinner at 5:30 and at 6:30 will head a parade of voters who will march through the principal streets to Memorial hall, where a big meeting will be held at 7:30.

Governor Harmon, who returned here yesterday from his vacation, will introduce Governor Wilson at the night meeting. Senator Gore and candidates on the state ticket are scheduled to address an overflow meeting, at which Senator Pomeroy is expected to preside.

Tomorrow Governor Wilson will attend a breakfast which State Chairman Finley will give to the Democratic editors of the state. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, R. B. Brown the candidate for governor, and practically all of the candidates on the state ticket will start the Republican campaign machinery going here tomorrow, while the Progressives will be following a like course at Warren and Cleveland.

Mayor Frank Rockwell will preside at the opening meeting of the Progressives at 2 o'clock at Grace park, Akron. Governor Hiram Johnson of California and Arthur L. Garfield, candidate for governor, will be the principal speakers when the Progressives open their campaign.

Governor Harmon and Lieutenant Governor Nichols called on Governor Wilson at his hotel.

"I congratulate you upon your nomination," said Governor Harmon in greeting the nominee.

Henry W. Woodrow, of Chillicothe, O., uncle of the presidential nominee, called upon him in company with his son, William N. Woodrow. Mr. Woodrow is a brother of Governor Wilson's mother and had not seen his nephew for 25 years.

Memorial hall was well filled when Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox arrived there to address the organization meeting.

ROOSEVELT IS IN NEBRASKA

Refers to Taft as a Dead
Cock in the
Pit

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 20.—Assailing the Republican leaders in general and Victor Roosevelt of Omaha, former Republican national committeeman, in particular, Colonel Roosevelt opened his campaign in Nebraska today.

"We have grown to look for leadership to Nebraska," said Colonel Roosevelt in his speech here. "I think we are going to do our part in the east. We are waking up in the east. In this district or in any other district the only way in which the Republican party can show itself true to Abraham Lincoln is to support the Progressive party."

"George, Barnes and your own Victor Roosevelt were engaged at the Chicago convention in settling the Republican ship. They carried not a bit for the principles of the party. All they wanted was to keep the power for their own purposes and if they could not keep it without ruining the party they were glad to ruin the party."

The bosses know that Mr. Taft is a dead cock in the pit and they are turning to Mr. Wilson. I will admit that the bosses don't like me. What's more, I will make them not like me less before I am through.

"We Progressives intend to see that in our party every promise made by a public man is kept."

Colonel Roosevelt's day began early for he was awakened by a band at 7 o'clock. He hastily put on his clothes and appeared on the platform in time to shake hands with some of those in the crowd before the train started.

At Minden he was greeted by another crowd. He made a short speech in which he gave a talk on "The Roosevelt brand" of politics.

SEAL DESIGN IS OF OLD ORIGIN

Washington, Sept. 20.—The design of the seal of the treasury of the United States in all its essential features is older than the national government. From the days of the confederation of the colonies down through the history of the republic the Latin motto on the seal has been "the seal of the treasury of North America."

These interesting facts have just been developed by an investigation by the treasury department tracing the history of the seal. The continental congress ordered its constitution September 26, 1778, appointing John Witherspoon governor Morris and R. L. Lee a committee on design. There is no record of the report of the committee, but impressions of the seal have been found as early as 1782. The original seal was continued in use until 1819 when, worn out, it was replaced by a new one, made by Edward Stabler of Montgomery county, Maryland. It was directed to make a facsimile of the old seal, but there are some negligible differences.

The symbols, however, are the same. There are the thirteen stars, representing the thirteen colonies, the scales as the emblem of justice and keys in secular heraldry, denoting an office of state.

BROUGHT HOME WORD OF DEATH

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Ignorant of his father's death, a 14-year-old boy brought home to his mother last night a message telling of the death of his own father. The telegram had been received in the regular course of business at the local office and it happened to fall to young Hogan's time to deliver it. Mrs. Hogan collapsed when she read that her husband had met death in a railroad wreck at Germantown, N. Y., but the boy, who had previously secured his mother's signature, trudged back to his office with his receipt book.

DATE IS SET FOR SERIES

World Contest Will Begin
October 7—to
Toss Coin

New York, Sept. 20.—The world's series of baseball games are to begin on Monday, October 7. This date is said to have been provisionally agreed upon by the national commission, which meets here next Wednesday to draft the plans for the games. The date for the opening of the series and based upon the assumption that the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans would win the pennants in their respective leagues. The Boston club already has won the pennant and the Giants expect to win within the next ten days. The playing season of the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants closes October 5, and one day's rest before the big series is deemed sufficient.

An early start of the series is desired as the commission wishes to take advantage of the good weather. It was learned that the commission has practically decided to play two consecutive days in one city. The club owners will toss a coin to determine which city shall have the opening games.

WILL HEAR WITNESSES

Clapp Committee to Re-
sume Its Investigation
on October 1

Washington, Sept. 20.—The Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures has determined to hear J. Pierpont Morgan and George W. Perkins, as well as Colonel Roosevelt, the first week in October. Colonel Roosevelt is to appear Tuesday, October 1. Former Senator Dubois, Speaker Champ Clark's campaign manager before the Baltimore convention, conferred with Senator Clapp today over the points to which he would be asked to testify. Mr. Dubois wanted to assemble necessary records.

U. P. TRAIN HITS DENVER TRAMCAR

Denver, Colo., Sept. 19.—Two persons were killed, two seriously hurt and several others slightly injured tonight when a Union Pacific freight train hit a street car at a grade crossing at Forty-seventh and Gilpin streets.

The dead:

CHARLES STROHM, Denver.

THOMAS P. CULLEN, lieutenant of Denver fire department, died in ambulance.

Seriously injured:

Robert Oxley, Idaho Springs, Colo., skull fractured.

J. D. Perry, Denver, concussion of the brain.

The street car was inbound and carried a trailer. At the crossing Conductor L. A. Auerback of the trail, ran ahead to open a switch. Union Pacific train No. 163, inbound, was within 200 yards of the train, according to witnesses, when the switch was opened for the car to cross the tracks. The front car got across in safety, but the trailer was struck and knocked thirty feet against a telephone pole and demolished.

SCHOOL PUPILS EARNED MONEY

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 20.—Three hundred Rockford high school girls and boys earned a total of \$10,500 during the vacation months. The pupils made an accounting yesterday to Principal Briggs of the manner in which they had spent the summer months, the report showing that they had by no means idled their time away. Captain John Doyle of the football team led the others as an individual earner. He reported having been paid \$125 for his work as a member of a cement gang. Most of the girls earned their money by applying their knowledge of domestic science.

SCHEME TO HELP WILSON

Alleged Progressive Re-
publican League to
Support Democrats

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Coinciding with the opening of the Democratic campaign in Ohio today Governor Woodrow Wilson gave his hearty approval today to the formation in New York of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league. Governor Wilson and Rudolph Spreckels, now in New York in charge of the movement, exchanged telegrams made public today. Mr. Spreckels, writing under date of September 19, said:

"Eastern headquarters of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league were opened today in the Metropolitan building, New York. Our league was founded by Progressive Republicans who hope to save the Progressive movement that was started some years ago in the Republican party, but which is now being betrayed by the organization of Colonel Roosevelt's third term party."

"Under these conditions you alone deserve the support of true Progressives who place principles above party. Our movement is wholly Republican, but we feel justified in working and voting for your election since the candidate of the Republican party does not represent the Progressive majority in that party and Roosevelt's candidacy is hopeless and only serves to divide our Progressive forces."

To which Governor Wilson replied:

"Your telegram telling me of the formation of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league gave me the deepest gratification and encouragement. The action you and your associates are taking seems to me truly patriotic. The Progressive forces of the nation ought not to be divided. No more attachment to a party name should now separate men whose purposes and convictions are united for a common object. The formation of the league seems to be one of the most reassuring indications of the temper of thoughtful men. May I not convey to you my congratulations on your part in the movement?"

The governor today knocked the bottom out of previous plans and determined upon a twelve-hour sleep. It had been intended to have him speak this morning from his train at Toledo, but the governor protested and the schedule accordingly was altered, the governor passing through Toledo during the night. The day was to bring together Governor Harmon of Ohio and Governor Wilson for the first time since the presidential campaign began. During the primary campaign Governor Wilson did not visit Ohio out of courtesy to Governor Harmon, who was a candidate for the nomination.

Governor Wilson will return to Salt Lake tomorrow, ending up his first big campaign tour.

U. S. SMELTING HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—Net earnings of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company for the 1912 year, under the stimulus of high prices for silver and copper, give every evidence of reaching the \$5,000,000 mark, after charging off \$1,000,000 to depreciation. Such earnings would be equivalent to \$9 per share for the common stock, which would be by far the company's best year of course. Intervention in Mexico might seriously cripple the company's earning power for a time, but there is not much fear that such a radical step will be taken by the government.

Next year the company will get the benefit of increased earnings from its gold properties and its coal operations in Utah.

FIRE ENGINEERS HOLD ELECTION

Denver, Sept. 20.—The selection of a convention city for 1913 and the election of officers were the principal matters to be settled today at the closing session of the convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers. New York City appeared to have a practically clear field for next year's convention. Several candidates for vice president, the principal office to be selected, were in the field and a lively contest was promised.

MAY EXTEND THE BINGHAM STRIKE

Western Federation of Miners May Stop Work in
Nevada and New Mexico Mines of Utah
Copper Company in Sympathy

STRIKEBREAKERS WILL BE PUT TO WORK

Greek Strikers Say Padrone System of Hiring Labor Has Been Used—Many Armed Strikers Are Leaving Their Trenches

Salt Lake City, Sept. 20.—An announcement by President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners that a member of the executive committee was on his way to Ely, Nev., to authorize a strike at the Nevada Consolidated mine and smelter; the return of D. C. Jackling, general manager of the Utah Copper company, to his office in Salt Lake; the movement of machinery under guard and without interference at the Utah Copper works; and extreme quiet among the miners were the developments in the Bingham mine strike this morning.

Mr. Jackling said soon after his arrival:

"The strikers at Bingham do not represent the sentiment of a majority of the employees. We will see that the men who want to work are given employment and protection. As to the date of resumption I am not prepared to speak, but as soon as arrangements are made to give the employees proper protection the men will be put to work."

Mr. Moyer added to his earlier statement regarding Ely that the Nevada Consolidated employees were even prior to the Bingham trouble and would quit almost to a man when authorized to do so by the federation.

A "donkey" engine, guarded by 21 deputy sheriffs moved from the foot of the mountain to the top level of the Utah Copper company property this morning. The strikers did nothing. Men are leaving camp at the rate of 100 to 150 on every train.

Bingham, Utah, Sept. 20.—No shot was heard in Bingham last night. The 5,000 miners on strike for higher wages, impressed, seemingly, by the addresses delivered to them yesterday by Governor Spry and others, remained quiet. But early this morning they began to assemble at the railroad station and in a little while three hundred of them, chiefly Greeks, were discussing the report that the Utah Copper company proposed to put a few men to work at the steam shovel pits today.

The Greeks claimed to have advice from Salt Lake that L. G. Skirlis, an employment agent, had been engaged by the Utah Copper to attract strikebreakers. The report was the more irritating as Skirlis has been made one of the issues of the strike by the Greek element which asserts that he dictates the employment of his countrymen by the mining companies, levies a toll on their wages and procures the discharge of those who do not patronize his store. Governor Spry was told yesterday by many Greek strikers that they would be willing to waive the wage demands if Skirlis were removed from camp.

The alleged influence of the labor agent is denied by Assistant Manager Gemmell of the Utah Copper, who insists that Skirlis is employed at a fixed salary to supply them with the men he can supply when they are needed, but is forbidden to collect them while they are employed.

U. S. SMELTING HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Salt Lake City, Sept. 20.—A report current early this morning that the Western Federation of Miners would attempt to close down the Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico properties owned by Utah Copper interests and managed by D. C. Jackling was partially confirmed by their president, Charles H. Moyer.

"We are contemplating such a move," he said, "and have a man on the way to Ely to take up the matter there. Mr. Jackling refuses to recognize the union in Utah and we see no reason why union men in other states should work for him. The men have some pride and are unwilling to work where they are not wanted. In fact the miners at the Nevada Consolidated at Ely, Nev., are ready to go out at a moment's notice. Mr. Jackling is general manager of the Nevada Consolidated and officials of the union at Ely have written me asking me if I did not think it advisable that they strike."

Mr. Moyer says he does not believe there will be any more shooting at Bingham. He was instrumental in persuading the men to leave their "shooting gallery" yesterday and he promised Governor Spry that members of the union who insisted in breaking the law would be discouraged by the union.

The Nevada Consolidated mine employs about 2,500 at Ely, at Santa Rita, N. M., 1,500 men are employed, and the Ray Consolidated has several hundred. The Nevada Consolidated and Chino, like the Utah Copper mine of Bingham, are worked with steam shovels at the surface and most of the labor is unskilled.

SUFFRAGE CLUB JUST FOR MAIDS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—A suffrage club was organized here last night, which married women will not be eligible as members. Thirty young women make up the charter membership of the organization which is to be known as The Young Women's Suffrage Club of Hyde Park and Woodlawn. All members must be at least eighteen years of age and while no age limit has been fixed, the young women have let it be known that only young and unmarried members of their sex need apply.

"We are for women's suffrage but do not know yet what party we will favor," said Miss Hildur Lindstrom, who was chosen president. "We know a lot about politics and when we have finished studying the platforms we will announce which party we will support."